

Wartburg Trumpet

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Wartburg senior Deb Scheller will make her bid to become Miss America tomorrow night on national TV.

Bert Parks meets Deb on TV tomorrow night

If anyone ever had a good excuse for missing her first few days of class, it's senior Deb Scheller.

Her excuse? Deb will be attending the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, at least until tomorrow evening. No, she's not just watching. As many Wartburg students know by now, Deb was selected as Miss Iowa this year, thereby earning the right to represent the state in this year's Miss America Pageant.

Deb has been kept extremely busy preparing for the pageant. She has made several appearances for the corporation that sponsors the Miss Iowa Contest, the Bombardier Corporation.

"I modeled their fashions in a 30-minute musical show that was presented in Green Bay, Milwaukee and Chicago," Deb said.

She has also appeared with Bob Hope in a Quad Cities fair.

Maturity and self-confidence aren't the only things Deb has gained from her experiences. Deb labels the Miss America Pageant the largest scholarship program for women in the country. As Miss Emmetsburg, she received a \$400 scholarship, as Miss Iowa, \$1,500, and each participant in the Miss America Pageant receives at least a \$1,000 scholarship.

If Deb should become Miss America, she'll be off on a year of travel, interviews, and meeting many new and different people.

If not, she'll return to Wartburg as soon as possible to finish her education. She will be student teaching this fall and hopes to graduate in December with a degree in music education. Then, if a job opportunity comes along, she'll be teaching vocal music to elementary school students.

Deb will be participating in the swimsuit competition tonight, and will appear in the CBS telecast of the Miss America Pageant tomorrow night.

Deb has been involved a great deal with music in high school and at Wartburg, and she's using her experience to full advantage. She sang the song "Country Girl" in the Miss Iowa Contest, and she plans to use it again in the Miss America Pageant. She'll also be wearing a square dance skirt and peasant blouse, which she fashioned herself, during the musical arrangement.

Clothing for the Miss America Pageant is a big item, according to Deb. Four evening gowns, a swimsuit and special outfits for press conferences and the like are necessary.

Deb feels that the contests and the Miss Iowa reign are changing her. "I'm more mature, more confident about myself, and the variety of experiences have helped me learn more about myself, such as what I like and don't like about people," Deb said.

Lutz, Schiotz visiting professors for year

Two officials from the American Lutheran Church, one a former national president, will serve as visiting professors in the religion department at Wartburg College this year.

They are Charles P. Lutz, who is director for Global-Local Education and coordinator of the World Hunger Program within the Division for Life and Mission in the Congregation of the ALC, and Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz, who retired as national president of the ALC in 1970.

Lutz will be teaching in the religion department during the Fall Term, and Dr. Schiotz will be here during the Winter Term.

Lutz, who is a 1953 graduate of Wartburg, served for ten years as editor of "One" magazine and other publications for Lutheran youth.

He also has been the director of the Center for Urban Encounter in Minneapolis and St. Paul, associate executive secretary for the United States Conference for the World Council of Churches in New York and director of the Office of Selective Service Information for the Lutheran Council in the USA.

He is the author of a number of publications, including "The Draft and the Rest of Your Life," "You and the Nation's Priorities," "You Mean I Have a

Choice?" "A Christian's Dictionary" plus numerous articles for such publications as "Christian Century" and "Christians Alive."

He has won a number of awards, including the Associated Church Press merit award for editorial courage in 1963, a citation for "promoting intergroup understanding" from the Anti-Defamation League of Minnesota and the Dakotas in 1969 and the second annual Archbishop Ireland Distinguished Service Award in urban ministries from the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis in 1970.

He holds a B.D. degree from Capital Seminary in Columbus, O., and has done graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Schiotz was elected president of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in 1954, and, when that synod merged with other church bodies to form the present American Lutheran Church, he was elected its first president in 1960.

Following graduation from Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, MN, in 1930, he served parishes in Duluth, MN, and Moorhead, MN.

In 1938, he became executive director of the Student Service Commission of the former Amer-

ican Lutheran Conference, a position he held for seven years.

When that work was transferred to the National Lutheran Council in 1945, Dr. Schiotz became pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Brooklyn, NY, for three years.

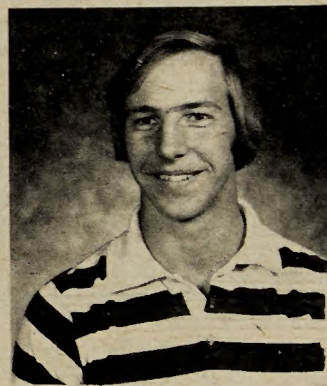
He then accepted a call to become executive secretary of the National Lutheran Council's Commission on Younger Churches and Orphaned Missions a position which involved rehabilitation work with Lutheran missions which had suffered from the dislocations caused by World War II.

Dr. Schiotz assisted in the Organization of the Lutheran World Federation at Lund, Sweden, in 1947, and in 1963, at Helsinki, Finland, he was elected its president, a post he held until his retirement in 1970. He continues as a member of the executive committee of that body.

Dr. Schiotz is a graduate of St. Olaf College, Northfield, MN, and has his B.D. and master of sacred theology degrees from Luther Seminary.

Since his retirement, he has been on teaching and other assignments at seminaries and colleges and has carried out special tasks for the ALC and LWR.

In memoriam



Wayne Page

Wayne Page, who would have been a junior at Wartburg College this year, died in a camping accident this summer in Canada.

Wayne and two friends died of asphyxiation when a gas appliance they were using was apparently left on over night. Wayne was in a coma for several days.

A memorial service for Wayne will be held Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 10:30 in Neumann Auditorium. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

In a letter to President Jellema and the Trumpet, Wayne's parents wished to thank all those from Wartburg for expressing their concern when Wayne was in the hospital and when he passed away. The letter said, in part:

"We would like to express our appreciation to all the people from Wartburg College--administrative staff, faculty, coaches, friends and fellow students for all the thoughtful letters and cards which were received by us and the sympathy and concern expressed during Wayne's accident and death. We would also like to thank all those who gave to Wayne's Memorial Fund, which will soon be set up at Wartburg College as a scholarship."

Movies, music headline fall activities

By MIKE CASHEN

As everyone is finishing up all last-minute details in preparation for another year at Wartburg, many incoming and returning students are asking a question.

Just what is there for students to do on campus this year?

Well, if you like a variety of best-selling movies, some heavy guitar picking or the sounds of a 16 piece orchestra, you'll enjoy the events planned this year by the people in student activities.

The purpose of the Student Activities Office, according to its director, Ken Berryhill, "is to help plan and program activities for the campus and determine the spending for each activity."

Berryhill emphasized the Wartburg College Film Series and said he felt the line-up of movies this year was great.

This year's film series contains 25 movies, which include such box-office hits as: "Midway," "The Sting," "Murder by Death," "The Omen," "Silent Movie" and "Mahogany."

The series kicks off this year

with the film "Taxi Driver," which will be shown Saturday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Berryhill said that season tickets for the film series will be available the night of the first movie or by contacting the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the Student Union. The cost of a season ticket is \$8.

He added that individual tickets for each movie will be sold at a general admission price of \$1.

Berryhill said the response to the film series has been good thus far and he hopes other students will take advantage of the opportunity and pick up a season ticket.

According to Berryhill, three concerts have already been scheduled this year and will take place in Neumann Auditorium.

The first concert will be performed by the "Warren County String Ticklers," a blue-grass group out of Des Moines, on Sept. 27. The second concert will feature "Jericho Harp," a group

from Minneapolis which is now recording in Las Vegas behind Peter Yarrow, formerly of Peter, Paul and Mary. This concert will take place on Oct. 25. The third concert has been tentatively booked to take place on Nov. 19, and will feature Harry James and his 16 piece orchestra.

Berryhill added that two coffeehouses have been scheduled in October and November.

The first coffeehouse will air Don Lange, a published poet and award-winning song writer who has a fine-arts degree from the Writer's Workshop at the University of Iowa. Lange has consorted with such greats as John Sebastian, Steve Goodman and Melissa Manchester and was recently reviewed by Jim Bugno of The Rolling Stone as having "... powerful, original material. ..." This coffeehouse will take place in October.

The second coffee house will feature Dakota Dave Hull, who placed fifth last year in the National Guitar Flat Picking Competition. This coffeehouse will take place in November.

Both of these coffeehouses will take place in the Den and the specific dates will be announced later.

Berryhill added that any student interested in performing a coffeehouse should contact the Student Activities Office in the Student Union.

Berryhill said that several activities have been planned for this Friday and Saturday, Sept. 9 and 10.

On Friday, Sept. 9, a coffeehouse, performed by orientation leaders, will take place at 8 p.m. in the Den. On Saturday, Sept. 10, after "Taxi Driver" a dance and dorm mixer will take place outside the girls' complex in front of Centennial Hall at 10 p.m.

According to Berryhill, the game room in the basement of the Student Union will be open this year from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and open during hours to be announced later on weekends.

Berryhill added that if there is a high degree of vandalism in the

game room, as there has been in past years, it will be closed.

"We have changed vending companies this year and are hoping for better service, but student conduct will determine the future of the game room."

The game room contains pinball machines and foosball, ping-pong and pool tables, he added.

Berryhill said that the Student Activities Committee sign-ups will take place in the near future and that any interested student can sign up.

He also said that the Student Activities Office is following a policy of matching funds this year.

"The Student Activities Office will set aside money for various organizations, or matching funds to help students raise money for their organization."

Berryhill said a calendar of student activities and happenings will be kept at the north end of the Student Union and that copies of this calendar will be posted around campus and also sent to The Trumpet for printing and to KWAR-FM for broadcast.

WARTBURG AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY

Were they really good old days?

By LAURIE KRISTIENSEN

"Hand over all my money to my prof, so that he can decide how I should spend it? Forget it!"

And so would be the exclamation of most college students, if they were told that. However, in the early 1900's college students really didn't have much say in anything that they did.

College life was much different from today's life at the ivy's. Students were, for the most part, men. Scholastic standards weren't as high, either. In fact, most early colleges had to take students at the scholastic levels at which they could get them. The very young mingled with the older, mature men seeking an education.

There were some advantages to colleges then that students don't have now. Some early church sponsored schools charged no tuition. For example, students at Luther were allowed to attend classes tuition free for 50 years while the church footed the bill.

Tuition at the Bradford Academy in Bradford, IA (near Nashua) in 1868 cost students a paltry \$6 per term. The most expensive course offered was the Classical Course, consisting of Greek and Latin. This would practically drain a student's resources \$9 per term.

For those students who worked their way through college, they might be assigned to ring the bell for classes to pay for tuition, and then pay for board with some other work.

Here at Wartburg, students have quite a difference in the types of dorms they choose to live in, compared to those seventy years ago. Then, most dorms were sparsely furnished, equipped with a table, two chairs, a wardrobe, wash stand, commode, bedstead, straw bed mattress and stove. Students were expected to furnish any additional articles that might be needed such as bedding, a mirror, pail, wash bowl, pitcher, wood (for fuel), lights, broom and soap.

Along with other things that change, so do girls' wardrobes. The well-dressed co-ed boasted one new party dress a year and last year's number re-decorated with a new collar, cuff and sash. The girls

all wore black stockings which cost them about 20 cents a pair.

For school wear there was the good old blue serge skirt, pleated, and three to five shirt waists. Kid gloves were worn on Sunday and to receptions. No one wore anything but high black shoes, patent leather tips for best.

And of course what college student now or then can get an education without being bombarded with rules? These rules came from the list of regulations at U.I.U. They were quite strictly enforced.

"No student shall be unnecessarily absent from his room, leave the University yard, or visit the room of a fellow student during the hours of study without the permission or order from one of the officers."

"As a precaution against fire, every student shall have his pail filled with water before he retires at night."

"During the hours of recess no student shall indulge in halooing, loud talking, running, jumping, whistling or making other disturbances in the room or halls of the University."

"No students shall throw ashes, dirt or filthy materials from the windows of the building."

"Cleanliness of person and neatness of apparel are ever to be observed."

"No student shall visit taverns, grocers or other public places for purposes of pleasure or entertainment; nor use spirits, liquors or tobacco in any form in the University building nor employ modes of profane language of any description."

"No student shall make a fire in his stove after half past nine o'clock in the evening, and everyone shall retire by ten."

"If any male student has a relative in the female department whom he wishes to see, he will be permitted to go to the parlor, request her to be sent for, and there converse with her."

And so began life at college. An education might have been considerably cheaper in days of yore, but personally, I wouldn't trade all the rules and regulations of today for those of yesterday.

Upcoming events

September 9-15, 1977

Friday, September 9

8:00 p.m. Orientation Coffeehouse, Den

Saturday, September 10

9:00 a.m. AAUW Brunch, Castle Room
11:00 a.m. Cross Country Ia. State Invitational, Ames
1:30 p.m. Football Game-St. Olaf, Home
8:00 p.m. Movie, Neumann Aud.
10:00-12:00 p.m. Dance, Buhr Lounge

Sunday, September 11

10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, Neumann Aud.
3:00-5:00 p.m. Residential Life Staff Open House

Monday, September 12

8:00 a.m. United Way, Castle Room
5:30 p.m. SEA Picnic, Conservation Park
5:30 p.m. Student Publications & Radio Staffs, Castle Room

Tuesday, September 13

12:00 noon N.E. Ia. Regular Baptist Fellowship, Castle Room
5:30 p.m. Basketball Players, Castle Room
6:00-9:00 p.m. A.A.U.P., Castle Room

Wednesday, September 14

9:00 a.m. Tour Guide Meeting, East Room
5:00-7:00 p.m. Food Council, Castle Room
7:00-10:00 p.m. Charles City Leadership Council, Castle Room

Thursday, September 15

6:00 p.m. Hebron II, Castle Room
6:30 p.m. Alumni Committee, Den

Editorial

Here's your chance--Go for it!

Every spring, when the new *Trumpet* editor is selected, he or she seems to make some statement to the effect that the *Trumpet* will serve as a bridge between the administration and students.

And darned if I didn't do the same thing. In the past, however, the promise seemed to be mostly political—here one day, forgotten or discarded the next, with nothing ever really done to turn the *Trumpet* into the go-between for students and administration that it could be.

Hopefully, that will not be the case this year.

Before anything can be done, however, we've got to figure out where the problem lies between the students and the administration. And the biggest problem, or so it seems, is that when the students complain, the administration never hears the complaint.

There just isn't a working direct line of communication from the student to the administration,

and just as importantly, back to the student again once the administration hears the complaint.

Also, many students seem to feel that their one voice isn't enough to make any waves over a particular issue, and so rather than taking their complaint someplace where it will do any good, they keep it to themselves or just beef about it to fellow students.

Now the question arises... what to do about it?

This year the *Trumpet* is instituting a new column. The name of the column will be, "Letter(s) to the Administration."

When a student has a complaint about any administrative policy, such as the calendaring of events this year, he should write it down in a letter. Deliver that letter to the *Trumpet*, and we'll see that it gets to the proper administrator.

As soon as possible after that, the student's letter, along with the administrator's reply, will be printed

in the *Trumpet*. In this manner, the student will be sharing his complaint with the entire student body, not just his friends, and the administration can explain its point of view to the entire campus all at once, or perhaps remedy a situation that maybe they didn't know existed.

A couple of things are requested. Letters to the administration should deal with policy only, not personality. References to an administrator's mother will be ignored. Also, please try and have the letters into the *Trumpet* office by Tuesday night. That way, we may be able to get the letter, and the reply, in the *Trumpet* that same week.

Another thing. If anyone feels that the administration has done a super job in any particular area, such as the Design For Tomorrow fundraising program, it wouldn't hurt to write a letter to that effect.

At any rate, the door is open. If students want to be heard, this is their chance. Don't be bashful—go for it!

CHALLENGES STUDENTS

President exudes optimism

Welcome to Wartburg and to Waverly. Welcome to new and returning students, faculty, and staff. It is a pleasure for me to express these words of greeting to all members of Wartburg and the Waverly community as we begin another academic year.

This year Wartburg marks the 125th anniversary of its founding in 1852—an important milestone and a significant tribute to the tireless efforts of the many people that have made possible not only Wartburg's survival, but also its prosperity and success. However, past is but prologue. We need not dwell on past glories, but use their glow to cast light upon the future.

The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow fund raising effort is an on-going endeavor that already enjoys marked success. Thanks to it, we will be able to begin construction this year of a new physical education and

recreation center on campus. This new facility will meet a long felt need and allow our students to enjoy year-round opportunity for physical activity and recreation. We anticipate that Waverly will also find this an attractive and useful addition to community resources.

There are other exciting developments in store for the year ahead. Our convocation speakers are noteworthy. The Artist Series promises first class performances. Wartburg's athletic teams had an excellent record last year and should do as well or better this year.

Our academic program has been substantially strengthened by new faculty members. We can be proud of the dedicated service of all members of the Wartburg faculty who contribute so much to the life of the college and who thereby make it a close and friendly place, responsive to the

needs and concerns of each student.

To seek higher education is to accept a challenge—academically, socially and morally. College demands a higher level of academic performance than secondary school.

A residential college, such as Wartburg, provides an opportunity for social development within the context of group living. Morally, students must accept greater responsibility for their own standards of behavior as well as determine the use to which their talents and education shall be put.

Wartburg expects its students to respond to these challenges and looks forward with pleasure and anticipation to the coming year when students and faculty together will share in developing personal responses. That is the essence of college and education of Wartburg.

William W. Jellema
Wartburg President



Senior Lisa Anderson and sophomores Mark Manbeck and Jennifer Long perform a skit for incoming students during the orientation leader variety show last weekend.

SBP welcomes, advises

With the 1977-78 academic school year under way, I would like to take a few minutes of your reading time to welcome all new and returning students to this wonderful campus of ours. There are a few things I would like to fill you in on, so without further adieu, I will get on with it.

As of yet, no Senate hours have been set. They will be posted early next week. Circle Sept. 21 on your calendar as Senate and class president elections—more on that later.

The Senate is an important organization on campus, but if you feel that being a member of the Senate just isn't your *Berufung*, hold onto your ideas, because we hope to establish some sort of program that would allow materialization of these ideas without direct channels through the Senate. Faculty Committee sign-ups will be under way the week of Sept. 18, with suggested appointments going before the first Senate meeting on Sept. 28.

Traffic Commission will begin

doing their thing on Wednesday, Sept. 14, in the Senate office and continue meeting on Wednesday mornings at 11 a.m. throughout the year.

If you have any questions or ideas (any idea is worthwhile) be sure to get in touch with vice president, Jerry Weidner, or me in the Senate office (ext. 393), at home (352-5739 or ext. 242), or if worse comes to worse and you can't reach us at those numbers, drop us a note in box 1836 or 242.

Cindy Kasper
Student Body President

Wartburg Trumpet

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Drive hits two-thirds mark; building plans in progress

A new physical education and recreation center at Wartburg College is rapidly becoming a reality.

It is expected that groundbreaking for the new facility can take place this year since The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow fund-raising program has taken just 10 months to reach two-thirds of its three-year goal of \$3,750,000.

The total for that program had reached \$2,346,834 by August 1.

That total came from just three of 50 planned area programs which had been launched by that date.

The first area program was Waverly, and the community and campus contributed \$869,583.

The Waterloo Leadership Gifts, Committee is nearing that figure with \$800,637 reported as of August 1, and the Denver-Readlyn area was opened with an

announcement of \$115,200 in advance gifts.

Of the latter total, \$40,200 goes toward the capital improvements and current operating support goal while the remainder goes to endowment.

The balance of the \$2,346,834 has come from The Kresge Foundation, the American Lutheran Church, the Iowa College Foundation and advance gifts from other areas.

"The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow is a rousing success, and we anticipate continued forward progress," Dr. William W. Jellema, president of the college, said.

"We've always known there has been great rapport between the college and the area we serve, and the results of this effort prove our point. It will serve as a major incentive to our constituency as we broaden our program to reach

out beyond Northeast Iowa to other parts of the state and, indeed, to other states."

Plans call for the completion of the Waterloo area drive through Special Gifts and General Gifts committees and expansion of the program to such areas as Charles City and the Twin Cities in the near future.

In addition to the goal for capital improvements and current operating support, The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow is attempting to double the college's endowment through deferred giving.

A goal of \$850,000 is to be achieved concurrently with the funds for buildings and operating support.

As of August 1, nearly 60 percent of that goal or \$507,726.85 had been reported from estates, expectancies or individual gifts.

News Briefs

Series opens tonight

The initial movie on the 1977-78 film series schedule will be shown tonight in Neumann Auditorium at 8 p.m. The film, "Taxi Driver," stars Robert DeNiro.

Students must either present their season film series ticket or pay an admission price of \$1 at the door. Tickets purchased in advance may be picked up in the Student Activities office on the second floor of the Student Union.

Post 'Agony' results

Wartburg's orientation program Wednesday saw 123 freshmen complete an Alga Agony course which sent them to 27 department offices. About 160 freshmen received questions to be answered at each department. Alga Agony is designed to help each finishing student understand where Wartburg's faculty offices and services are.

Orientation group 16A roared through the course in 38 minutes. The five speedsters were awarded a 20 cent item in the den. Group 20A took a close second and received sugar cookies. Group 24 finished five minutes later and each member collected a penny. Most of the other 25 groups were delayed in attempting to find the sociology and religion departments.

Knight football hits air

KWAR, the campus radio station, will cover the Wartburg-St. Olaf game this Saturday, according to Station Manager Laurie Kristiansen.

FM 89 will sign on the air Friday at 3 p.m. with Weekend Rock Express, which will run until 3 a.m. Saturday.

Game coverage will begin Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Following the game, the station will continue with Weekend Rock Express until 3 a.m. Sunday.

Ms. Kristiansen says KWAR will officially begin broadcasting for the 1977 Fall Term Sept. 19 with a marathon. More details on this event will be released in the coming week.

Welcome Back, Students!

It's a pleasure to have you back on campus.
Please drop in if we can be of assistance
to you



For your convenience, we list our
banking hours below:

Main bank in Downtown Waverly
Monday - Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Thursday Evening 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

West Waverly Office in Collegetowne Plaza
Monday - Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Friday 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.



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Nine new faculty members join staff

Nine new faculty members will join the Wartburg College teaching staff this fall, according to an announcement from Dr. Robert V. Schnabel, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty.

They are Dr. Carolos Badesich, assistant professor of Spanish; Dr. R. Kenton Craven, assistant professor of English; Dr. Sherry Gable, assistant professor of education; Judith Lamb, assistant professor of Spanish; Dr. Mark Lund, assistant professor of economics; Dr. Fred Ribich, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Chris Schmidt, assistant professor of physics and mathematics; Dr. John Schwartz, assistant professor of sociology; and Dr. Dan Thomas, assistant professor of political science and a member of the Chrysalis staff.

Dr. Badesich replaces Pamela Hill, who is still in graduate school; Dr. Craven replaces Dr. P. A. Kildahl, who retired last spring; Dr. Gable replaces Dr. Irene Neubauer, who resigned to take another position; Miss Lamb will be filling in for one year for Dr. Roberta Johnson, who is on a post doctoral study leave.

Dr. Lund replaces William Shipman, who has accepted a teaching position at Youngstown State in Ohio; Dr. Ribich replaces Dr. Douglas Eamon; Dr. Schmidt replaces Dr. Millard Lee, who has accepted a research position in Idaho; Dr. Schwartz replaces Dr. George Becker, who was a visiting professor; and Dr. Thomas is an addition to the teaching faculty.

DR. BADESSICH comes to Wartburg from Parkland College, Champaign, IL, where he was an instructor in Spanish. He has also taught at the University of Illinois and Eastern Kentucky and was with the Upward Bound program at Eastern Kentucky. He earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Eastern Kentucky and his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois.

DR. CRAVEN has been at the University of Louisville since 1973. He previously taught at the University of Kansas, Southeast Missouri State, University of Wyoming, Muskingum College and the Inter American University at San Juan.

He was acting chairman of the department of English and linguistics for a year at the latter school, and, while at Wyoming,

was nominated by the student senate for the Outstanding Teacher Award. He earned his B.A. degree at Wheeling College in West Virginia, his M.A. at Marshall University in West Virginia and his Ph.D. at Kansas.

DR. GABLE comes to Wartburg from the University of Northern Iowa where she has taught since 1972. She has also been an elementary teacher in Norwalk, CA, East Moline IL, and Moline, IL, a consultant on reading in Davenport and an instructor in Iowa City.

Prior to moving to UNI, she served one year as director of the federal Early Childhood Education Project in Waterloo. She has her B.A. degree from UNI and her M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.

MISS LAMB has been in Europe teaching and serving as a translator and bilingual secretary in England and Spain. She also has taught in Boston, Cambridge and Watertown, MA, and has been with the College of Wooster in Ohio and the University of Wisconsin. High school experience includes jobs with Auburn High School in Rockford, IL, and Alameda High School in Colorado.

While in Cambridge, she was director of the Foreign Language Referral Service, an organizing service for immigrants. Miss Lamb earned her B.A. degree at Monmouth College and her M.A. at the University of Wisconsin.

Trumpet Classifieds

FOR SALE — 65 VW Beetle. Excellent condition. Rebuilt engine and body rust-free. \$600 firm. 352-4376.

FOR SALE — 10-foot by 50-foot trailer, two bedroom, carpet, appliances including air conditioning. Located at Wartburg Court, lot 22. For information, call collect, 515-568-3518.

TRUMPET Classifieds are just what you need to sell a used item or find something you've been missing! Ads should be placed by Wednesday of each week in the Neumann House on the Southeast edge of the Wartburg campus. Rates are five cents per word.

DR. LUND, who has been teaching at Concordia College, Moorhead, MN, after four years with the department of economics at Iowa State, has done research for the agency for international development in Peru.

His areas of specialization include economic development and theory, geography and technology and social change. He is a graduate of Augsburg College, Minneapolis, and earned his Ph.D. degree at Iowa State.

DR. RIBICH, who completed his Ph.D. degree this summer at Southern Illinois, is author of a number of articles for professional journals in the area of psychology. His areas of interest include learning, research methods and experimental design, statistics and multivariate methods in psychology. He also has taught some intradepartmental "short courses" on computer programming at Southern Illinois.

DR. SCHMIDT, the son of Dr. Karl Schmidt, former chairman of Wartburg's religion department, and a 1966 Wartburg graduate, returns to his alma

mater after serving as assistant professor of physics and natural science and coordinator of grants for the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown.

He also has been a consultant on energy systems for the Westinghouse Fluid Systems Laboratory in West Lafayette, IN, a teacher at Hope College and a post-doctoral scholar in nuclear physics at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Schmidt has conducted three faculty workshops on nuclear power and environment at the Argonne National Laboratory, designed a solar energy home heating system for Johnstown and provided community education on energy conservation and energy systems.

DR. SCHWARTZ comes to Wartburg from Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, where this summer he taught courses in sociology and sociology of religion. Prior to becoming chaplain and instructor in sociology at Texas Lutheran in 1970, he was pastor and youth director at several Lutheran congregations in Texas.

After returning to graduate

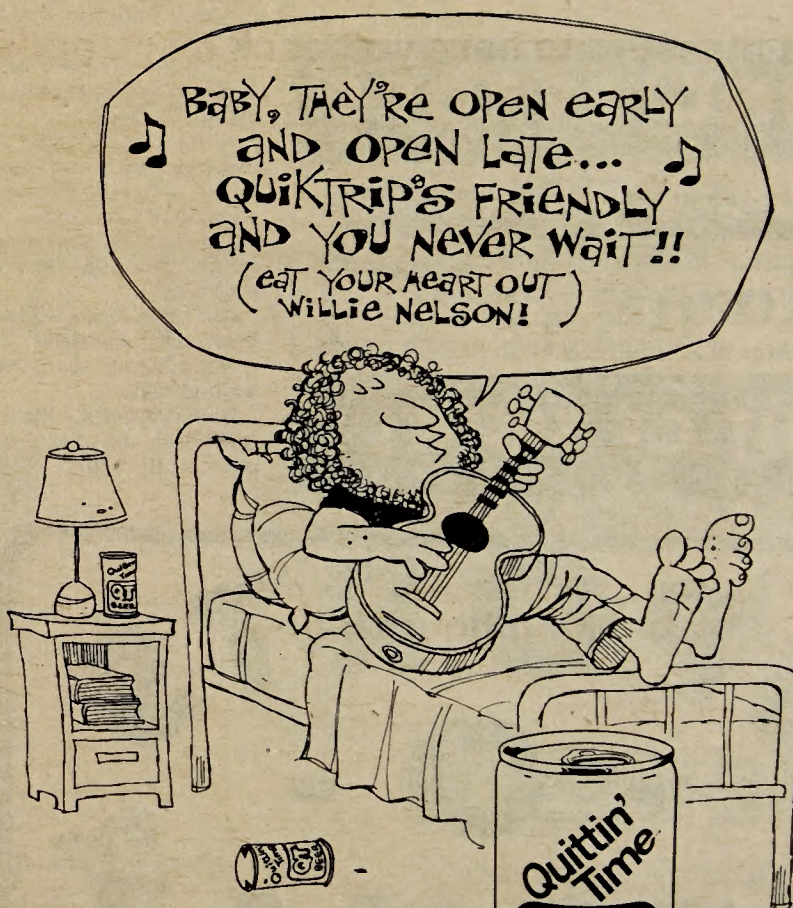
school, he taught on a part-time basis at Texas Lutheran and at Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio. He also taught last spring at Trinity University, San Antonio.

DR. THOMAS has been at Valparaiso University as a part-time and visiting teacher for the past two years. He also has taught at Kent State where he earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. He is a graduate of Whittier College in California.

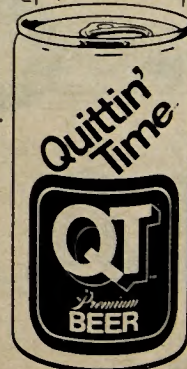
Dr. Thomas, who is the author of a number of published papers, is a specialist in political behavior and psychology, comparative politics, political theory and research methods.

Speech Class Open

Because of heavy demand, an additional section of Speech Communication will be offered this term at 10 a.m., according to Dr. Robert G. Smith, chairman of the Communication Arts Department. Students may sign up for the course in the Registrar's office.



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Across from Campus

Kim keeps swelling down, shorts up

By JEANNE GOCHE

"Please wear shorts in the training room. Thanks."

Wartburg football players were faced with this sign of change in the training room when they reported in for pre-season practice on Aug. 2.

The big change that brought on this minor change was the addition of junior Kim Minske to the football training staff.

Kim's move into the training job began when Jerry Svendsen, former athletic trainer, accepted a position at Indianapolis Central High School this summer.

Looking for a replacement for Jerry, Coach Don Canfield decided to choose a physical therapy student. According to Canfield, student physical therapy majors have been involved in athletic training programs at other schools for years, but never before at Wartburg.

Dr. Arlyn Ristau, biology prof, suggested Kim to Canfield. She qualified for the job. She's a physical therapy student, had taken the athletic training course, had physical therapy experience working at the Waverly hospital and Bartels Home and has three brothers.

According to Kim, "Ristau asked me if a female trainer would work at Wartburg," without mentioning that she could take the job.

Then two weeks before pre-season was to start, Wartburg offered her the position of football trainer.

Kim had doubts about her future success as a female football trainer. But after knowing friends working as trainers at Mankato State and St. Cloud, asking Wartburg guys about the idea and having the go ahead from her brother, she decided to accept the offer.

Canfield expressed total confidence in Kim's ability to get along with the team. Kim's friends expressed shock.

"Some of my friends thought I was crazy to step into the locker room," Kim explained. She went on to say that people expected her to be very intimidated by the locker room atmosphere.

The team and sophomore Charlie Wirtz, athletic trainer, have helped Kim adjust to the atmosphere, however.

Wirtz didn't know if Kim would be accepted by the team. He explained that the team changes drastically from year to year and it's hard to guess team attitude.

Wirtz concluded, "Kim had good physical therapy experience and after some adjustment things are going pretty well."

Team members feel that she's doing a good job and though she's inexperienced, she's catching on.

If her job depended on previous game attendance, Kim wouldn't have gotten it because she's only gone to two games in the past two years.

Now she says she has a new appreciation of football and the team effort a good football squad requires.

The locker room atmosphere hasn't intimidated Kim. The guys clean up the language and the jokes somewhat, but she feels they're still acting themselves pretty much. The most embarrassing incidents occurred when a couple of guys dropped their towels in her presence before they got to the showers. But Kim and the team survived.

Kim's responsibilities are to help the players prepare for the game (tape knees, ankles, etc., ice down pulled muscles), give immediate first aid, evaluate injuries and set up rehabilitation programs for the injured.

A typical practice day presents little problem for Kim by now. She gets the ice ready for the icing down of pulled muscles at 2:45 p.m. and attends to injuries.

By 3:30 p.m. Kim is out on the field ready to take care of potential injuries.

At 6:15 p.m. she heads for supper after 45 minutes of icing down and cleaning up the training room.

But the unusual days still worry Kim. She doesn't feel confident in determining the seriousness of injuries and depends on Wirtz for evaluation when an injury she hasn't witnessed occurs.

Game days are traumatic for her also.

"I was terribly nervous about the Alumni game and couldn't sleep the night before," she said.

"But once the game started I wasn't nervous anymore."

Coach Canfield said that he thinks the team has respect and admiration for Kim and she contributes a positive and healthy attitude to the team.

He went on to emphasize how good this was since a football team can't afford to have diversive forces within it.

Kim would like her role to be seen as a trainer only and not a female trainer. She wants to continue her training job and go on to train in women's athletics at Wartburg.

She showed concern about the campus reaction to her job.

"I hope I'll be looked at as a trainer and not someone after the guys."

Whatever the reaction, as long as she's there, the sign in the training room will be, too:

"Please wear shorts. Thanks."



Junior Kim Minske, new trainer for the Knight football team, applies ice to the sore back of an unidentified gridder. Ms. Minske is the first female trainer ever for a Wartburg football team.

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Trumpet Sports

Women's volleyball practice begins today

Practice for the Wartburg College women's volleyball team begins today, Coach Cheryl Wren announced. The first session will begin at 4 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

Regular practices will begin Monday at 4 p.m., and all women are invited to join the team. Both the junior varsity and varsity teams have a full schedule this year.

Ms. Wren feels that this year will be a rebuilding year, but she also feels that it will be an exciting year.

Ms. Wren cited some rule changes that she feels will add a great deal of excitement to the game. Major changes include playing three out of five games for a match, shortening the courts by four inches and being able to step on the center line.

The Knights' schedule is as follows:

Date, Opponent, Place and Time:

Sept. 19, N.I.A.C.C. (Varsity), Mason City, 7:00

Sept. 27, Luther (JV&V), Waverly, 6:00

Oct. 3, Upper Iowa (JV&V), Waverly, 7:00

Oct. 8, Cornell - Coe, Cedar Rapids, 10:00 & 1:00

Oct. 10, U.N.I. (JV&V), Waverly, 6:30

Oct. 11, N.I.A.C.C. - Dubuque, (Varsity), Waverly, 5:30

Oct. 17, Coe (JV&V), Waverly, 6:30

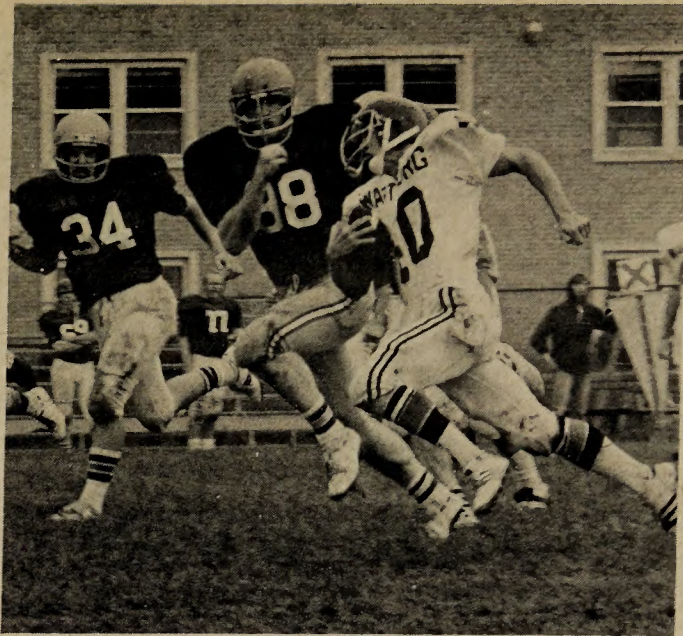
Oct. 18, Luther (JV&V), Decorah, 6:00

Oct. 20, Upper Iowa (JV&V), Fayette, 7:00

Oct. 28, Loras - Dubuque (Varsity), Dubuque, 7:00

Nov. 4-5, State Tournament, Cedar Falls, All Day

All home meets in Knights Gymnasium



Tim Hall tries to turn the corner in the varsity-alumni game. The alumni won the game, 15-8.

Knights meet Oles

The Wartburg College football squad will open their season tomorrow as they greet the visiting St. Olaf Oles from Northfield, MN. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

According to head football coach Don Canfield, St. Olaf's major strength lies in their defense. The Oles allowed only 10 points per game last year and four times held their opponents scoreless.

The Knights are coming off a 15-8 loss to the alumni in a game played last week end in Schield Stadium. In spite of the loss, Canfield said he was satisfied

with the performance of the team.

"We were very satisfied with the play of our people in the alumni game," said Canfield. "The offense moved the ball well against a formidable defense, Gary Ross did a fine job at quarterback, and our running backs also showed well."

Looking to Saturday's game against St. Olaf, Canfield noted that Wartburg's strength traditionally lies in its defense.

"We anticipate a defensive battle in Saturday's game," Canfield said.

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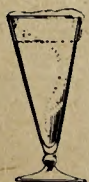
In accordance with paragraph 84.8, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare implementing Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, notice is hereby given that Wartburg College does not discriminate on the basis of handicap in admission or access to, or employment in its programs and activities. The responsible employee, designated in accordance with paragraph 84.7(a) of the Rules and Regulations, is Mr. T. C. Heine, Jr. Any persons believing himself discriminated against on the basis of handicap is advised to consult with Mr. Heine.

In accordance with paragraph 86.8 Rules and Regulations implementing Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Mr. Heine has also been designated the responsible employee to coordinate efforts to comply with Title IX, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex.

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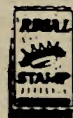
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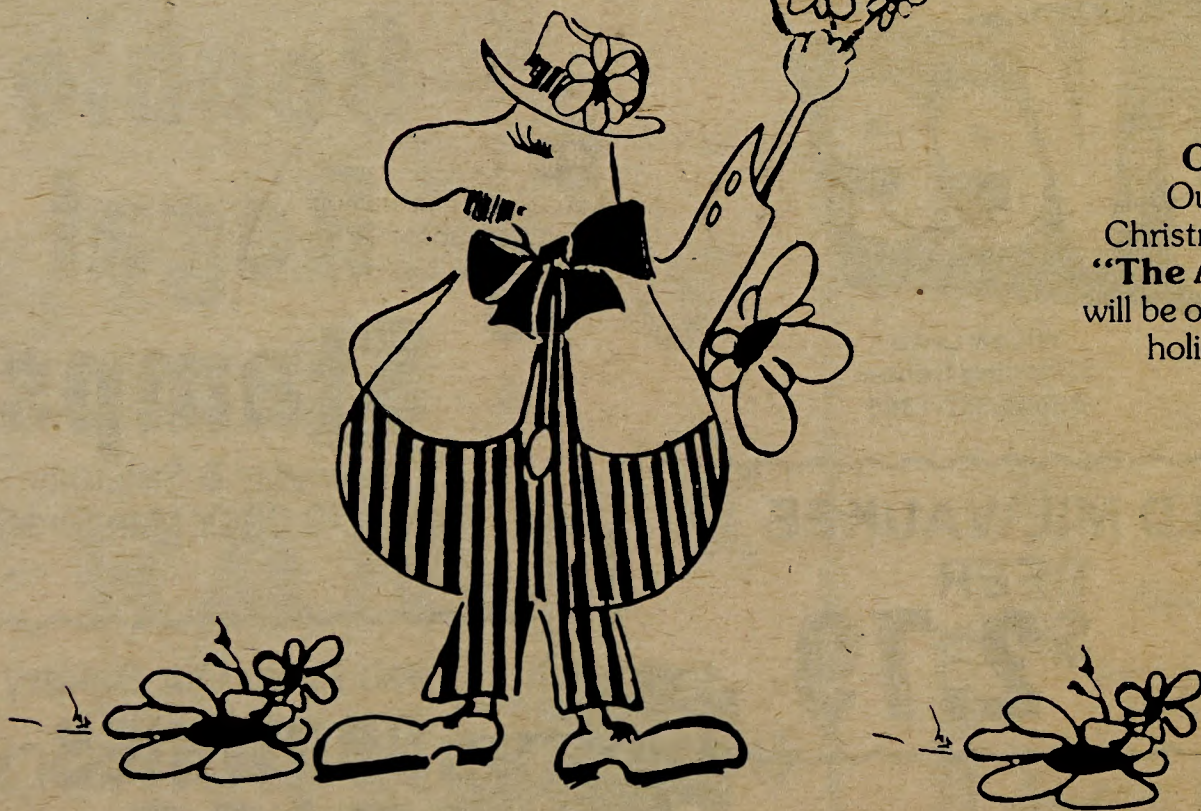
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